

All Dishonest Men Think All Others Dishonest. You Hear a Man Always Harping About Others' Shortcomings Watch Him

FRITZ JENNINGS IN FINALS FOR STATE TITLE

Golf Tournament Closes At Manchester Today.

HOLDEN IN DIVISION TWO

Jennings in Fine Form Yesterday Beat Fred A. Martin Who Was Picked to Win

Manchester, Aug. 5.—Fritz Jennings of Bennington and Dr. C. H. Gardner are today contesting a 36-hole match in the finals of the state golf tournament for the state title. At the 14th green at 12:30 o'clock Jennings was 3 up.

Gardner started in putting poorly and Jennings won the first four holes and was 5 up at the 7th hole. Dr. Gardner then touched his game and won the 8th, 9th and 10th. Three of the next four were halved.

In the second division C. L. Holden and C. S. Clark were even up at the 11th hole.

Manchester, Aug. 5.—F. B. Jennings Jr. maintained his place in the Vermont state golf championship tournament which is being played at Manchester on the Ekwanok course by defeating two Ekwanok players. In the morning Jennings played a close match with C. M. Clark and won by 2 up. In the afternoon he displayed wonderful form going out in 37 and playing even four to the sixteenth hole coming in, where the match ended in his favor 3 up and 2 to play. Some of the features of the afternoon round were a three on the eighth which measures 300 yards and a pair of twos on the short eleventh hole. On the last hole played Jennings apparently drove out of bounds but by a good stroke of luck the ball bounced from a tree and fell within the limits.

In the second division last year's champion, C. L. Holden of Mt. Anthony met a clubmate, D. W. Granberry, in the semi-final round, and won by 5 up and 4 to play. The other Bennington representatives have met defeat but will have a chance at the handicap this morning.

Jennings met today C. H. Gardner who hails from Providence and is a member of Ekwanok. In the final 36-hole match for the championship with the odds rather in his favor. Holden will play C. S. Clark of Ekwanok in an eighteen hole final match for the second division.

At the annual meeting of the Vermont Golf association Thursday afternoon A. W. Harrington of Dorset was elected president and W. R. Roberts of the same place was elected secretary and treasurer and it was decided to hold the next championship on the Dorset field course. The summary for Friday follows:

Championship division, second round, match play:—F. B. Jennings, Jr., Mt. Anthony, beat C. N. Clark, Ekwanok, 2 up; F. A. Martin, Ekwanok, beat Hamilton Kerr, Ekwanok, 2 up; W. W. Taylor, Ekwanok, beat W. C. Houston, Ekwanok, 5 up and 4; C. H. Gardner, Ekwanok, beat F. W. Taylor, Ekwanok, 8 up and 6.

Semi-final round:—F. B. Jennings Jr., beat F. A. Martin 3 up and 2; C. H. Gardner, beat W. W. Taylor, 2 up and 1.

Second sixteen, second round:—F. C. Clark, Ekwanok, beat G. B. Johnson, Mt. Anthony 7 up and 5; C. S. Clark, Ekwanok, beat J. A. Merrill, Rutland C. C., 2 up; C. L. Holden, Mt. Anthony, beat H. A. Matthews, Ekwanok, 2 up and 1; D. Webb Granberry, Mt. Anthony, beat F. C. Robertson, Ekwanok, 1 up 19 holes.

Semi-final round:—C. S. Clark beat F. T. Clark 1 up 19 holes; Holden beat Granberry 5 up and 4.

Losing eight of championship division:—H. W. Brown, Ekwanok, beat E. M. Johnson, Ekwanok, 7 up and 6; Clark Burnham, Ekwanok, beat P. S. MacLaughlin, Ekwanok 6 up and 5; A. M. Reed, Ekwanok, beat P. W. Waterman, Ekwanok 3 up and 2; Geo. Worthington, Mt. Anthony, beat C. D. Clegghorn, Ekwanok, 4 up and 2.

Semi-final round:—Brown beat Burnham 2 up; Reed beat Worthington 2 up and 1; losing eight, second division, semi-final round: R. Burnham won by default; J. B. DeCoursey Ekwanok, beat J. L. Tappin Ekwanok 4 up and 2.

SEWER CAVES IN ON ITALIANS

Supports Were Said to Have Been Lacking at the Side

Midland, Pa., Aug. 4.—Two Italians were killed and four others fatally injured today when 50 men were buried in a sewer cave-in at the plant of the Pittsburgh crucible steel company seven miles from East Liverpool, O. Quick and effective rescue work prevented a larger loss of life. The sewer is being built from the plant to the river, 200 feet distant. It is said there were no supports built at the sides of the excavation to hold back the earth. The men at work constructing the sewer are of foreign nationality.

BEAT WHITEHALL BY 5 TO 4 IN TEN INNING GAME

Prindle Batted In Two Runs To Tie In Ninth.

TWO OUT AT THE TIME

Similar Crisis in the Tenth When McCrehan Hit Through the Infield

Bennington defeated Whitehall at Morgan park yesterday afternoon 5 to 4 in a ten-inning game. The Huckleberry outfit tackled the proposition under the impression that it had some easy picking on hand and as a result of this over confidence narrowly escaped a trimming.

There was nothing bashful about the canal boatmen. They came on the diamond fully convinced that they were just as good as any bush league bunch that ever won a Tri-City series. With Ryan and Mahar, the St. Michaels college battery, on the points they had a smooth-working pair that held the Vermonters to six hits. During the first eight innings Bennington collected but three safe swats.

Burns, who started the game for Bennington, had a bad inning in the seventh, the period which has come to be something of a bugaboo for the home team. Bennington was leading by a score of 2 to 1. The inning opened with a safe hit followed with a sacrifice. Burns gave the next batter a free ticket and put in a wild pitch to help on the trouble. A two-bagger and errors by Brill and Connors topped out the climax and when the side was finally retired Whitehall had scored three runs. The grand stand fans naturally concluded that the canal boatmen had packed the game away in the refrigerator and the contingent of Whitehall rooters on the visiting team's bench kicked up its heels like a pony ballet.

Bennington failed to "show anything" in the eighth and some of the spectators put themselves in motion toward the supper table. Whitehall was unable to add to its score in the ninth. Delaney, however, made an opening by catching one of Ryan's slants on the arm and walking to first base. On an attempt to catch him off the base a muff gave him a chance to go to second. Brill struck out but Burrington was patient enough to secure a free ticket. With runners on first and second Wheeler whiffed but on the batter's third strike Delaney and Burrington started a double steal. Both landed safe and it was up to Prindle to pull the game out of the fire. The Williamstown boy, with two strikes on him, turned the trick by bunting a liner out in to right field on which Delaney and Burrington came over the pan with two runs to tie the score. The grand stand rose to the occasion and developed a large amount of enthusiasm for so small an audience and then settled down peacefully on the boards to see the Huckleberries win the game. There was no more ginger in the canal boatmen. The three batters who faced Wheeler were easy outs. For Bennington, Connors opened with a three-bagger to left field. Carolan and Finnegan were out on easy grounders and another crisis had arrived in the baseball career of McCrehan. The lengthy center fielder has all the season demonstrated a facility for hitting the ball when a hit means victory and he was on hand with the timely bingle once more. Ordinarily McCrehan has a tendency to lift the ball into the air and depend upon the length of the elevated swat to maintain his batting average. Yesterday, however, he smashed it through the infield and it was all over but the shouting. The score:

	Bennington	Whitehall
AB	9 1 0 0 0 0 2 1	9 1 0 0 0 0 3 0
R	5	4
B	1	1
H	1	1
E	1	1
P	1	1
Prindle, lf	4 0 1 2 1 0	5 0 2 0 2 0
Connors, 2b	5 1 1 2 3 1	5 0 0 16 5 2
Carolan, 1b	4 1 1 12 0 0	4 0 1 5 0 0
P. MacLaughlin, Ekwanok	4 0 0 1 5 1	4 0 0 2 7 0
McCrehan, cf	4 1 1 3 0 0	4 2 2 1 0 0
Delaney, rf	3 1 1 1 0 0	3 0 0 0 3 3
Brill, 3b	4 0 0 2 2 1	3 1 0 2 0 0
Burrington, c	3 1 1 7 1 0	3 0 1 1 2 0
Burns, p	2 0 0 0 0 0	3 0 2 4 0
Wheeler, p	1 0 0 0 0 0	3 4 4 6 29 15

Score by innings:
Bennington—0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 1—5
Whitehall—0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0—4
Total bases, Bennington 11, Whitehall 8; two-base hit, Egan; three-base hit, Connors; home run, Carolan stolen bases, Delaney, Burrington, (2), Flynn, Egan; double plays, Finnegan to Carolan, Ryan to Gansel; bases on balls, by Burns, Flynn, by

ADMIRAL TOGO SAW METROPOLIS AND WAS PLEASED

Japanese Sea Fighter Had Busy Time In Gotham.

RODE IN ELECTRIC ENGINE

Visited Mayor Gaynor at City Hall and Mayor Returned Call at Hotel

New York, Aug. 5.—Admiral Togo left this city late yesterday for Washington. His departure was quite as unusual as his midnight arrival and welcome in New York bay Thursday night, for he left the city in the cab of a big electric engine drawing a heavy Pennsylvania train. Although the luxurious private car Olivette, which the government has provided for the guest while in this country, was attached to the train, the naval hero elected to sit by the engineer's side and watch him operate the 4000-horse power motor. "I am intensely interested in your world pre-eminence in electric engineering and rail roading," the little admiral said through his interpreter, "and I wish to avail myself of this opportunity to closely observe both. Therefore, I will ride with the engineer."

The admiral rode in the cab to the limit of the electric zone, at Harrison, N. J., and there entered his car. Admiral Togo left his hotel in an automobile yesterday morning and escorted by a cavalcade of 100 policemen went to city hall to visit Mayor Gaynor.

An immense crowd which thronged the City Hall park gave Admiral Togo and his party a hearty cheer, as they alighted from their automobile. He nodded an acknowledgment of the reception. The party was escorted to the reception room in the city hall building, where after a delay of several minutes, they were taken to Mayor Gaynor's private office. Mayor Gaynor at 11 o'clock left city hall to return the call of Admiral Togo.

Arriving at the admiral's suite the mayor was taken at once to Admiral Togo and the two shook hands. The mayor remained with the admiral only a few minutes, returning directly to the city hall.

RHODA HURD ROCKWOOD

Bennington Woman Who Died Recently in Minnesota

Rhoda Hurd was born in Bennington February 12, 1825 on the farm which her grandfather, Moses Hurd, took in the wilderness before the revolutionary war. That farm was her home almost exactly half her life. She was married there in 1851 to Joseph Rockwood, and there her six children were born of whom five survive her, Eli H. of Madelia, Minn.; Charles J. of Minneapolis, Minn.; Horace F. who died in infancy; Mrs. Julia McCormick of Roswell, Idaho; Mrs. Hattie Chapman of Garden City, Minn.; and A. Judson of Roswell, Idaho.

In 1863 she moved with her husband and family from the ancestral Green Mountain farm to the Minnesota farm home, where she died July 28, 1911 at 86 years of age. Her husband entered the ministry of the Baptist church at Garden City soon after coming to Minnesota. He was prevented by ill health from taking this course in early life. He served churches not only at home but in many neighboring towns from Lake Crystal to Blue Earth City and from LaSue to St. James. He also served at Norwood in Carver county and at Canby in the western part of the state. These more distant services required a change of residence, but otherwise the second half of Mrs. Rockwood's life was spent in Garden City, and nearly all of it on the farm to which she came 42 years ago.

Mrs. Rockwood came of the best New England stock. Before her marriage she was for some years a teacher in Bennington and neighboring villages. As long as she lived she was an eager reader, and her intellect never flagged. But that which especially distinguished her and made her conspicuous was strength of character, universal sympathy and helpfulness, and most of all, her devotion to Christian life. Not only to her own family but to hundreds of others she was mother and nurse and friend in need. She was a mainstay in her church. She constantly performed for others the ministrations, which her friends and neighbors have during her helplessness so willingly returned. Her life has been a blessing to the world and most of all to her own family, who honor and cherish her memory.

Ryan, Prindle, Wheeler, struck out by Burns, Elocok, by Wheeler, Elocok, King, Egan, Ryan, by Ryan, Prindle, Delaney, Brill, Wheeler, sacrifice hit; Davis, Finnegan; wild pitch, Burns; time, 2h, 10m; umpire, Flaherty.

WEATHER FORECAST

Probabilities for This Section for the Next 24 Hours

For Eastern New York and Western Vermont overcast weather tonight and Sunday. Not much change in the temperature.

BENNINGTON WILL HAVE SOME GAY WHITE WAY

Effective Decorations On Main Street During Pageant.

MORE THAN 2000 LIGHTS

Active Committee With Town and Village Aid Raised More Than \$700 to Pay Bill

Main street is expected to rival the most brilliant of the world's famous thoroughfares when during pageant week, it blossoms forth as an electric garden. During the past week, a group of public-spirited citizens feeling that the main thoroughfare of the town ought to be arrayed in a little better than its common dress during the celebration of Bennington's hundred and fiftieth birthday, began an active campaign.

It was found that electrical decorations along Main street worthy of the occasion would cost in the neighborhood of \$600. A small amount was raised by private subscription. The method proved rather slow. E. L. Bates at the last regular meeting of the board of village trustees urged that the village contribute \$200 toward the extra-lighting of Main street during Pageant week. The board voted to contribute \$150. On August 4, the board of selectmen followed their example by contributing a similar amount. With this three hundred dollars as a nucleus, the subscription paper was circulated among private citizens. All contributed liberally and an amount of \$150 in excess of the sum originally contemplated was raised. Many of Bennington's summer residents contributed heavily.

The illuminated district will extend along Main street from Valentine street to Depot street. There will be twenty streamers using from forty to fifty lights each stretched from pairs of telegraph poles and crowned at the apex over the middle of the street with a large double-faced star outlined in red lights. At Depot street in two foot letters will be outlined the numerals 1751-1911. At the Putnam House corner there will be special decorations, the nature of which is not yet determined. The present plan, subject to change, is to outline the square in an arrangement of electric flags. The electrical decorations will extend on South street from Main to Union street and on North street from Main to River street if the present plans materialize.

The current is to be furnished gratis by the Twin State Gas and Electric company at a cost of some seventy-five dollars. The work which will be begun Tuesday, August 8th is to be done by the Electric Carriage and Electric Specialty company of New York who had charge of the electrical decoration at Pittsfield during the recent celebration in that city and the Elmhurst Cable company of America. It is possible that the plans for the electrical display will be changed and widened as contributions are still coming in.

The illumination will begin Friday August 11 and will continue each night up to and including August 17. Representatives of the companies which will do the work have already been in town and feel that they have a particularly effective field to work in and promise the most beautiful electrical display ever seen here.

REHEARSAL AT GROUNDS

Colonial and Revolutionary Scenes of Pageant This Evening

Rehearsal for Colonial and Revolutionary scenes will be held this evening on the Pageant grounds instead of at the Y. M. C. A. People are requested to take the seven o'clock car in order to have as much daylight rehearsal as possible. The stage will be lighted by electric lights.

The first rehearsal for the Pageant on the pageant grounds was held last evening. Special cars took the men who are to be in the battle to the grounds and a merry time they had of it. Indians, British soldiers and patriots hobnobbed together in friendly feeling and chased each other through the woods to the scene of action. The maneuvering of the Indians and patriots on the field of battle was especially fine and though the Indians did not always find themselves surrounded they ran well.

It is requested that people who are not taking part in the pageant will not attend the rehearsal on the grounds unless as actors or as cheerleaders. The rehearsals next week will have the exception of Friday will be private. Tickets for the public rehearsal are now on sale to the townspeople at J. P. Sullivan's for 25 cents and it will be well for people to secure them in advance if they wish them as they will not be on sale at the grounds.

Orders for seats for all performances are coming in from outside towns and cities and if front seats are desired it will be well to secure them early. The cast for the Pageant will be presented on Monday.

PORTRAIT OF CAPT. DEWEY GIVEN TO SOCIETY

Unusual Painting Presented to Historical Association.

IS REVOLUTIONARY HERO

Picture Which is Remarkable One Presented in Memory of Gertrude Cuyster Hubbell

Hanging in the reception room of the caretaker's home on the Bennington battle monument grounds is a large oil portrait of Captain Elijah Dewey, the present of a group of prominent local men to the Bennington Battle Monument and Historical Association. The picture was purchased recently from Mrs. Nellie Brayton Wilson and hung in the lodge last Thursday. It is a well executed portrait of that notable character and is said to be a very good resemblance.

A little more than two years ago a number of prominent men determined to purchase this picture, which had been in the possession of the Dewey descendants for a long time. After the death of Miss Gertrude C. Hubbell the painting reverted to her niece, Mrs. Nellie Brayton Wilson. It was from Mrs. Wilson that the painting was purchased, the fund for this purpose having been raised by subscription.

It is not necessary to give the history of Captain Dewey, as he is well known to all loyal Benningtonians. A brief synopsis would, however, not be out of place. Elijah Dewey was born in Westfield, Mass., in November, 1744. He was the son of Rev. Jedediah Dewey, the first pastor of the First Congregational church in Bennington. He led a very active life and is known chiefly for his participation in the battle of Bennington, where he was in command of a company of Bennington men, and also served in other engagements of the war. Capt. Elijah Dewey was the landlord of Dewey's Tavern, the predecessor of the Walloomsac Inn, where large gatherings were held to discuss those stirring times. He was afterwards a captain of the militia. It was at this inn that his wife stayed during the progress of the battle and cooked all day in anticipation of the return of the hungry men from the front. Captain Elijah Dewey died in Bennington October 16, 1812.

The portrait is the work of Artist Earle, a painter of considerable reputation in the early days. It was painted in 1798. This artist also painted a picture showing Bennington when the town was young.

The picture is that of a life sized sitting figure of a man of probably some 50 years. At the first glance, as it should be in all portraits, the eye is attracted to the face and head. In the slightly more than three quarters view a somewhat long face is seen, not the typical long and usually cynical face, but one in which a certain air of plumpness is suggested, probably because of the rather heavy jowls. The brown eyes are keen and penetrating, but are at the same time both frank and indelible of a character in which kindness and gentleness plays no small part. The nose is of the high aquiline narrow nostrilled type—a type long considered a mark of aristocracy.

About the corners of the tightly compressed lips are the suggestions of a lurking smile. The mouth, which is perhaps a little small, contains evidence of firmness of character. This trait and that of austerity is further emphasized by the prominent chin and the strong square cut determined jaw. The black, grey tinged hair is brushed tightly back from the face and in the back is quite long, reaching to the shoulders.

To the observer the impression conveyed is that of a man of an highly upright and just character. It is the face of a man of aggressiveness and inflexibility. The twinkle in the wide set brown eyes and the slightly smiling mouth shows that the necessary saving grace of humor is not wanting and that the man, although known to history as a stern soldier, could, in his position as proprietor of an inn, swap jokes and quips and appreciate the lighter side of life as well as any of his neighbors.

He is pictured as wearing a coat, tight fitting about the waist but loose and full at the collar, of coarse homespun black material. A pleasing touch of white lace at the throat, formed by the picturesque stocks worn at that period, and the bits of lace at the wrist relieves the suggestion of solemnity about the dark coat. The right arm is resting on a small table, the top of which is covered with a cloth of dark green fringed with gold. The left hand holds a pamphlet or newspaper. The reddish colored brass studded chair upon which he is seated adds a welcome bit of color to the picture.

Behind the figure is draped a dark red, almost brown, curtain, which blends harmoniously with the red of the chair, the black clothing, the tint of the face and the background of greyish blue.

At the left of the figure is the old Walloomsac Inn, of which Capt. Dewey

F. M. T. A. B. SOCIETY TO GIVE THIRTY THIRD PICNIC

Have Completed Program For 134th Battle Anniversary.

GREAT BALLOON ASCENSION

Boxing Bouts and Aerial Acts to Make Up Attractive Features of Annual Picnic and Field Day

The Father Matthew T. A. B. society has arranged one of the most attractive programs in its history for their thirty-third annual picnic and field day in Hunt's upper grove August 16 in commemoration of the 134th anniversary of the battle of Bennington. The music will be furnished by the Bennington Citizens band and that for the dances by Goldsmith's orchestra.

The crowd will be entertained at times through the day by John Warrian, an old fashioned bagpiper. Among the athletic features will be exhibitions in aerial acts by the La-faves and numerous acts by Milo the contortionist and equilibrist. Three sparring matches are scheduled which are expected to be very interesting contests. The opening match of six rounds will be between Swift Roberts, the pride of Brockton, Mass. and Young Corbett, champion light weight of Western Massachusetts. The second match consisting of five rounds will be "pulled off" between the Western brothers, Ralph and Paul, the smallest boxers in New England. The third event which will go six rounds, will be contested between Young Mandelsy of Boston, champion of the New England states, and Kid Casey, champion of Western Massachusetts.

The exercises at the grove will close with a balloon ascension and parachute drop by Prof. Benette of Boston. In the evening the society will hold a dance in academy hall. In case of rain the program will be carried out as near as possible in Academy hall. The committee in charge of the day's observance has used every possible means to have this year's event one which will long be remembered by all who attend. In last year's celebration the main feature was the balloon ascensions and this year the event should prove of double interest.

DAY AND NIGHT POSTAL BANK

Postmaster General Will Be Asked to Approve Late Closing Hours

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Postal officials will ask Postmaster General Hitchcock for his approval of a plan to make the new postal savings bank a night and day bank.

With three days of running it has established a record in deposits and the number of patrons. Few foreigners have been among the depositors. Foreigners were expected to be the chief users of the bank. Investigation has shown that the closing of the bank at 4 o'clock has kept many of them from making deposits.

James E. Stuart, the inspector in charge, declares that changing the closing hour from 4 to 8 o'clock would double the number of depositors.

ey was the owner, and part of which is now standing. It is a two story affair and in those early days must have been considered a building of considerable proportions. It is of a bluish color, with a red brown roof closely resembling the modern brick. At each end of the roof are two chimneys. A large veranda runs around two sides of the house.

The sky in the background is of a grey blue tone and as the inn is of somewhat the same color, it is thus prevented from standing out too conspicuously. It does not detract from the rest of the picture, nor yet does it divert the eye from centering on the face at first glance. It is no mean problem to insert another scene in a portrait and yet maintain unity. The whole picture is in dull tones and is very well executed and its composition is excellent. The picture is contained in a beautiful gold frame.

In the same case as the picture is the slender bladed sword of genuine "Adra Farara," which was carried by Captain Dewey in the Battle of Bennington. The blade is slightly curved and bears many niches and spots. The hilt is of bone bound with strips of silver and on the end is a dog's head wrought in silver. The scabbard of the sword is made of leather and at the sword end is a metal band bearing the writing "Eli Dewey."